Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Central Committee have issued the following call for a State Convention on the 8th of January next .-The Democratic press of Indiana will please

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN TION.

The Democratic State Convention will as semble at the State House, in Indianapolis on Tuesday, the 8th of January next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. It will not be a mass meeting, but a meeting of delegates from the several counties, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to-wit:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendant of Public Instruction, Clerk and Reporter for the Supreme Court. Also, a Democratic State Electoral Ticket and four Delegates from the State at large to the Democratic National Convention. The duty of determining how the Congressional Delegates shall be appointed, will also devolve on the Convention. The State Central Committee have not the power to establish a ratio of representation for the several counties, but will append to this call, the apportionment established by the last Democratic Convention, and would recommend that the several counties be governed in the selection of Delegates accord-

By order of the State Central Committee. W. J. BROWN, Chairman. The following is the ratio of representation

adopted at the Convention of May 24, 1854: "That each county be entitled to one delegate for every 200 Democratic votes cast at the Presidential election of 1852; Provided, that no county shall have less than two Del-

Mr. Wise's Letter

The Vevay News, a Democratic paper for the opinions of which we entertain the highest respect, comments at some length upon the Sentinel's notice of HENRY A. WISE'S S. R. Hall, E. S. Organ, W. C. Hannah, Boston Committee letter.

We have lost the copy of the News which contained the article to which this alludes and consequently cannot answer to the points made by our cotemporary. Perhaps this is G. S. Cleveland, Joseph Evans. well enough, however, as we do not desire to, and positively will not quarrel with our friends, insomuch as we are as willing always to submit cheerfully to criticism from Deavitt, Edmund M. Irwin, William Miller, the Democratic press as we are ever ready Benjamin Folsom, John Hammond, Robert to animadvert unapprovingly upon the censurable conduct of public men, whether of our own or of an opposing party.

The leading Abolitionists in the country, with Mr. CHARLES SUMNER at their head are not the character of men to whom we Mitchell, Ochmig Bird, Hugh B. Read, B. alluded, as constituting the conservatism W. Oaklev. which, existing in the city of Boston, was the element productive of the invitations for lectures on the subject of slavery, to Southern men, of one of which HENRY A. WISE was a recipient. Fanaticism has been running rampant in the Puritan City, but in the midst of sedition there is yet some conservatism, the out side pressure of which has driven the advocates of a "Higher Law" to the necessity of displaying, at least, a small son. degree of seeming fairness in the discussion of what they are pleased to cal! principle .-The idea which we intended to convey, in our strictures on Mr. Wise's letter, was that his language, in itself, was disreputable to a man of his commanding intellect, exceedinly discourteous in consideration of the literary standing of the persons addressed, and unjust to those men, not of but among the abolitionists of Boston, whose stability and moral influence has broken down the doors of the Temple of Fanaticism and dedicated its altars to the open diffusion of liberal senti-

Directors.—Meredith Helm, Newton Clay-pool, Henry Simpson, Sherman Scofield. Henry Goodlander, W. W. Frybarger, Thos. Having forgotten the example given us by the News, as an illustration of the inconsistency of the Sentine's position, we will adopt J. Crisler. another, similar in character, and leave it to demonstrate the correctness of the ground on which we stand. We will suppose that an adjoining territory is inhabited by a race of barbarians, adhering to religion and laws Foley, Jacob H. Oglesby, D. M. Stewart. which teach them that to keep a horse in servitude is among the worst of human sins, and that each man is bound by laws "higher" than those of mortal birth to embrace every opportunity to deliver those poor animals from Joseph H. D. Rogers.

wether, Joseph W. Chapman, Richard J. Bright, Michael G. Bright, Caleb T. Lodge, Joseph H. D. Rogers. bondage. Among these outlandish fanatics, however, we will suppose that there are a sufficient number of men of reason to diffase about them such a purifying sentiment as, in its very nature, must compel the blinded | P. Savity, Samuel II. Patterson, Levi Spanks. portion of community to listen to a fair discussion of the principle on which they arro- J. J. Brown, President; F. A. PEPIN, gate the right to take away from them their neighbor's property. We will now go on, and suppose that the sentiment we have M. Wilcox, R. H. Hurlbut, B. C. Kent. mentioned diffuses itself more and more, until the incendiaries themselves are compelled, for the sake of appearances at least, to send invitations to the men whose property they very subject which agitates the people of both countries-the important subject of

Now we will acknowledge that the idea! conveyed of these moral Vandals will justify L. Roache, J. H. Hager, John Caldwell, Samthe presumption that, should the invitations | uel Wise, George D. Hay. they extend abroad be accepted, and their confiding neighbor should ride his horse into their territory, the probability would be, that while delivering his lectures, his animal would be stolen and carried somewhere to a land of freedom, much after the manner in which Mr. Wise would have lost his slave, the capital stocks of each branch may be inhad he accepted the invitation given him, and carried his servant with him to Boston. Notwithstanding this state of things, the very fact that they exist-that honest men are made to believe them right, and that thousands among the deluded are struggling for reform—these things combined should act as an incentive to those aggreived by the idiosyncrasies of their neighbors, to lend their intellect to the correction of error and the removal of wrong. We will agree with our contemporary that our Eastern Abolitionists, 16. Fort Wayne... like the barbarians we have mentioned, are thieves and robbers-that they have no right to presume for a moment that justice and morality can give a sanction to their depredations on their neighbor's property—that they are the more inexcusable because they are intelligent,—yet, we feel that they have been driven to a small degree of liberality.

Some of the Indiana Know Nothing papers are discussing the propriety of cutting loose from the Prohibitory Liquor Law, which they make the scape goat for their late defeat.—N. A. Ledger,

Can the editor of the Ledger name one K. N. paper in the State that has directly or invaled to put it directly before you so that it will be entirely impossible for you to see anything, otherwise you may miss a splendid opportunity of running the point into some umbrelless person's eye, which would be unpardonable and contrary to all the rules of Umbrella ediquette. been driven to a small degree of liberality Can the editor of the Ledger name one K.

N. paper in the State that has directly or indirectly proposed to cut loose from prohibiof sentiment in extending their invitations to tion ?-Madison Courier. friends are honorably and morally bound, as North, are, to battle with the prejudices of

The St. Joseph County Forum, we are pleased to observe, has enlarged its columns, and now presents a very beautiful and elegant appearance. The Conductors deserve great credit for their presistant enterprise, and will doubtless receive a liberal patronage.

Of The New York Times states that an epides is killing off the horses in that city with greatrapidity.

S1:15 per acre, and the demand exceeds the supply at Washington. The price keeps that the supply at Washington. The price keeps that these timely hints may not be lost upon up much beyond the expectations of the world at largs, and that the umbrella and civilization will march hand in hand.

We will return to the subject again, hoping that these timely hints may not be lost upon bushes of mixed at 95 acre is agree of 30,000 that these timely hints may not be lost upon the world at largs, and that the umbrella and civilization will march hand in hand.

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Organization of the Bank of the State of Indiana.

wastes itself away.

The flower grows to blossom and decay-

Man lives, alone to hope his life away;

The fleeting flower a phantasy but seems

Like the falling of a star;

Or as the fights of eagles are:

Or silver drops of morning dew,

Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue,

Or like a wind that chafes the flood,

Even such is man, whose borrowed light

Is straight call'd in, and paid to-night.

The wind blows out, the bubble dies,

The spring entomb'd in autumn fles:

The dew dries up, the air is hot.

The flight is past-and man forgot.

-are apt similitudes of the life of man.

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

mis-spent, is not lived but lost. Besides,

God is better than his promise, if he takes

from him a long lease, and gives him a free-

Which frames my words, accelerates my death.

Though we seem grieved at the shortness

of life in general, we are wishing every pe-

Hannah Moore.

How short is human life! The very breath

In feelings, not in figures on a dial;

hold on a better value.-Fuller.

Dr. Spring.

Or bubbles which on water stood;

Man leaves his mark, the shadowings of dreams.

COMPLETED, NOVEMBER 2D. 1855.

For the information of our readers, and a matter of general reference, we publish the following statement of the Organization of the Bank of the State of Indiana. We are compelled to acknowledge that the organization of this institution has been characterized by the exercise of consumate wisdom and prudence,-a fact that is evidenced by an tracts: exhibit of the names of the officers elected; gentlemen, who, in the aggreate, constitute a large portion of the most substantial business away .- James iv. 14. talent of the country.

Officers of the Bank of the State of Indiana. HUGH McCULLOCH, President.

JAMES M. RAY, Cashier THOMAS L. SMITH, Attorney. Board of Directors. SAMUEL P. WILLIAMS, D. G. Rose, AMZI L. WHEELER,

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MICHAEL G. BRIGHT, THOMAS L. SMITH, JESSE J. BROWN, WASHINGTON C. DEPAUW, JOHN Ross,

THOMAS DOWLING, Branch Officers: BRANCH AT LIMA JOHN B. HOWE, President. Directors,-John B. Howe, Samuel Burnel, Samuel P. Williams, Thomas J. Spaulding

Sylvanus Halsey, Robert Dykes, John BRANCH AT LAPORTE. age; and then to be a man of business; then D. G. Rosk, President. to take up an estate; to arrive at honors: SAMUEL BURSON, Cashier. Directors,-D. G. Rose, Samuel Burson Benjamin P. Waker, Willard A. Place, BRANCH AT PLYMOUTH.

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BRANCH AT VINCENNES

BRANCH AT TERRE HAUTE.

JOHN P. USHER, President.

doubtful one, both on the Liquor and Know

Thomas Humphreys, W. S. Culberts

ell, William Duncan,

Directors .- John Marsh, James B. Merri-

George M. Jerolaman, J. T. Mussu

A. Morris.

Directors.-Cyrus Vigus, George Cecil,

then to retire. - Addison. An aged Christian went tottering by, And white was his head, and dim was his eye; And his broken spirit seemed ready to fly, As he said, with his faltering breath : "It is life, to move from the heart's first throes, A. L. WHEELER, President. Through youth and manhood to age's sorrows Directors .- A. L. Wheeler, N. H. Oglesber In a ceaseless circle of joys and woes,-Rufus Brown, Rufus Hewett, T. McDonald, It is life to prepare for death."

> Charles H. Drake .. Nor love thy path, nor hate; but what thou liv'st, Live well,...how long or short; permit to Heaven. Those who are most weary of life, and yet

are most unwilling to die, are such who have lived to no purpose, who have rather breathed than lived .- Clarendon. Age should fly concourse, cover in retreat, Defects of judgment, and the will subdue;

Walk thoughtful on the silent solemn shore Of that vast ocean it must sall on soon. Old age, thine evening twilight, for him

who has a Saviour, blends so undistinguished with the sunrise that there is scarcely a night between. - Professor Tholuck. Directors .- E. F. Nexen, Moses Fowler, Indiana Items.

> from \$1 to \$1 25 per barrel. STATE CONVENTION.—'The State Sentinel, oposes the 8th of January as a proper time for holding the next Democratic State Con-dollars. vention, and several Democratic papers in the State concur. We have no objections.—La-

fayette American. OF We understand that wheat brought one Directors .- W. H. Talbott, John D. De frees, Jonathan S. Harvey, Isaac W. Hunter, and looking up for higher prices. Corn twen-ty-five cents per bushel. Apples from thirty It is requested that all Hardin Parrish, William B. Beach, Thomas ty-five to two dollars a cord according to quality.—Princeton Clarion: the per centage of loss in slaughtering, togethe with the kind of food, and time of feeding. ROBERT MORRISON, President; CHARLES F. ity .- Princeton Clarion:

The Covington Friend gives the following account of an affray:

Directors .- Robert Morrison, John S. New-SHOOTING AFFRAY. - Columbus Overbay, son of Mr. S. B. Overbay, of this place, was shot with a pistol on Tuesday evening, 'by Nichols Williams, a boy living at Dr. P. Myers. One of the shots from the pistol took effect in young Overbay's left breast, another we learn passed through the window of Mr. A surgical operation of a very interesting characteristics.

N. B. All papers in the State, friendly to been perceptibly sinking for some three years or more, in consequence of great anguish and suffering some months before and during conflowment; every successive one more and more debilitated and prostrated her, putting her life in imminent danger, and which was on the lost occasion despaired of. I supposed that this state of things was inevitable, and resigned myself to meet the

Directors.-George Hibben, Hamilton Mil-

ler, Wm. B. Flinn, W. B. Maddux, James B.

The number of hogs in Gibson county Smith, F. F. Collum, Simon Bottorff, George lation on the returns of the assessor, will reach Before, however, the horse was secured, h forty thousand head, averaging in weight about bit off the finger of another man and severely two hundred pounds making in the aggregate injured the shoulder of the veterinary surgeon eight millions of pounds of pork, and will be of the regiment. He was of Arab breed. worth at least four hundred thousand dollars, Directors .- J. J. Brown, P. R. Stov. BENJAMIN NEWLAND, President; N. F. MA-

provements going on in our own country in Plain Dealer. J. N. EASTHAM, President; J. F. BAYARD, the bringing of the soil under cultivation.— Kirtley family, known, at least by reputation, to most of the citizens of this and adjoining counties. They have frequently been arrest-old for misdemeanors, if we are correctly intain to be suited both in goods and prices.—

The Art of Sketching Flower to be copied by the learner on paper, to be gravings—to be copied by the learner on paper, to be described by t Directors.—John P. Usher, Thomas Dow-ling, Lewis M. Cook, Wm. E. McLean, W. R. McKeen, Albert Lange, Austin M. Puett.

Mr. Bacon a call as they will be pretty cerlin the care of her health, the impaint to be suited both in goods and prices.—

Maternal counsels to a Baughte in the care of her health, the impaint to be suited both in goods and prices.—

New style of Illuminating Wind with contract the strong arm of the law, in some manner.

Of A fair and gentle reader furnished as for the Ladies, and where they come for the Ladies and the contract the sum of the ladies and the contract the ladies and the ladies are ladies and the ladies and the ladies and the ladies and the ladies are ladies and the ladies are ladies. A short time since a building occupied as a tavern stand in that place was fired in the The following is the maximum to which

night and burned to the ground. Suspicion 400,000 and son of this family, and allotted them a

1. When you carry'an Umbrella on a rainy

11. When passing an individual who is weak enough to incline his or her umbrella to allow you to pass, carry your own with the The papers least disposed to deny their stiffest perpendicularity, so that he or she Know Nothingism, that glory in bogus Amer- may catch all the drippings from yours.— You must pay particular attention to this in case the other party is a lady, for nothing Corn unchanged with sales at 85@90c for yellow. icanism; the most influential Fusion papers You must pay particular attention to this North, are, to battle with the prejudices of bigots and break down the fabrics of fanaticism which are spun like nets around us on the Lafayette Courier, to say nothing of the lafayette Courier to say nothing the lafayette Courier to say no Indiana Journal, the position of which is a and every maneuver made to reach it is jus-

111. In passing men weaker and smaller Nothing questions, have declared a very than yourself, women or children, always trong disposition "to cut loose from prohibiion."

than yourself, women or children, always manage to give their umbrellas a back-handded blow with the point of yours. This affords yourself great pleasure and, encourages
the trade of the umbrella maker, and ist urned

Than Warrants are now selling at the trade of the umbrella maker, and ist urned

Sterling exchange is quoted at \$1,000, and the market is well supplied. Money is active, but stocks are lower; Cumberland Coal Company 22; Reading 78%;
Canton 19%; Eric 42%; Harlem 18%; Hudson 30
Flour 12% clower; sales of 8,000 bbls Ohio at \$9 25.00

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Output Description of the cumbrella maker, and ist urned to the umbrella maker, and ist urned to the cumbrella ma strong disposition "to cut loose from prohibi- manage to give their umbrellas a back-hand-\$1:15% per acre, and the demand exceeds doubly a benefit.

List of Premiums to be awarded at It comes as a thought, it tarries as a dream, the winter meeting of the State Board of it continues as a shadow-as the thinking of Agriculture, at Indianapolis, January 10th,

athought, or the dreaming of a dream, it 1856: Best specimen of dressed beef, 20 dol. silver cup; 2d best specimen of dressed beef, 10 dol. It lends existence to the leaf, the flower, Best specimen of dressed mutton, 20 dol. silver cup; 2d best specimen of dressed mutton, 10 he tren; to animals, to man and Angels-

dol, silver cup. Best specimen of dressed pork, 20 dol. silve up; 2d best specimen of dressed pork, 10 dol. silver cup. An exchange produces the following ex-Best specimen of dressed veal, 10 dol. silve up: 2d best specimen of dressed yeal, 3 dols. Best pair of dressed turkeys, set tea spoons, "What is life? It is a vapor, that appear-5 dols; 2d best pair of dressed turkeys, sugar

spoon, 21 dols Best pair of dressed geese, set tea spoons, dols; 2d best specimen of dressed geese, sugar Best specimen of dressed ducks, set tea spoon 5 dols; 2d best pair of dressed ducks, sugar spoon 21g dols. Best half dozen dressed fowls, set tea spoons 5 dols; 2d best half dozen dressed fowls, sugar

spoon, 21/2 dols. FRUITS. Best general collection of winter fruit 10 dol. silver cup; 2d best general collection of winter fruit, 10 dol. silver cup. Best 20 varieties winter apples, 20 dol. silver cup; 2d best 20 varieties winter apples, 10 dol. The flying cloud, the evanescent vapor, the | silver cup

Best 10 varieties winter apples, 10 dol. silver cup; 2d best 10 varieties of winter apples, 3 arrows just propelled from the string, the wintry grass, the flower whose beauty do Best 5 varieties of winter apples, set tea scarcely blooms ere it is faded, and whose fragrance is scarcely perceptible ere it is gone ngar spoon, 215 dols. ver cup; 2d best single variety winter apple, set the heart.

tea spoons, 5 dols, Best 10 varieties of Winter Pears, 10 dol. silset tea-spoons 5 dols. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives cup; 2d best 5 varieties of Winter Pears, sett | polls. He lives long that lives well; and time

Best single variety of Winter Pears, 10 dol silver cup; 2d best single variety of Winter Pears, sett tea-spoons 5 dols. Best general variety of Preserved Fruits, 11 dol. silver cup; 2d best general variety of Preserved Fruits, sett tea spoons 5 dols. Best 5 pounds, or more, Butter, 10 dol. silver have been killed Capt. Place, of the Palmetto cup; 2d best 5 pounds, or more, Butter, sett tea-Guards, was also wounded in the affray. spoons, 5 dols.

Best 10 pounds, or over, of Cheese, 10 lol. sult of the election silver cup; 2d best 10 pounds, or over, of Cheese, sett tea-spoons, 5 dols. Best sample 5 pounds Butter and 20 pounds riod of it an end. The minor longs to be of Cheese from any one dairy, 10 dol. silver cup GRAIN.

Best one bushel White Wheat, 10 dol. silve cup; 2d best one bushel White Wheat, 5 dol. Best one bushel Red Wheat, 10 dol. silver cup; 2d best one bushel Red Wheat, 5 dols. Best bushel of Wheat, without reference to color, 20 dol. silver cup. Best bushel White Corn, 10 dols.; 2d best oushel White Corn, 5 dols.

Best bushel Yellow Corn, 5 dols.

General Vidaurri has addressed a note to
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Best bushel Corn of any color, 20 dol. silver

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When the Corn, 5 dols. 2d best bushel Yellow Corn, 5 dols. Best bushel Oats, 5 dols; 2d best bushel Oats, conniving with the fillibusters.

Best bushel Barley, 5 dols.: 2d best bushel Barley, 3 dols.

Best bushel Clover Seed, 5 dols.; 2d bes bushel Clover Seed, 3 dols. Best bushel Timothy seed \$5, 2d best Hest bushel Blue grass seed 5 dollars. Best bushel Orchard grass seed 5 dollars.

VEGETABLES. Best general collection of table vegotables \$2 silver cup; 2d best collection of table vegeta Best bushel of Irish Potatoes 10 dollars; 2d best bushel Irish potatoes, sett tea spoons 5 Best bushel Sweet Potatoes 10 dollar silver

cup. 2d best bushel Sweet potatoes, sett teaspoons and 5 dollars.

Best bushel of Carrots 5 dollars; best half bushel Onions 5 dollars; best best half bushel Ocror is selling, in Lawrence county of White Beans 3 dollars; best 3 winter squashes Best half dozen cabbages sett tea spoons 5

Best bushel Turnips, 3 dollars. Best 3 pumpkins, 3 dollars.
All articles entered for competiti of the foregoing premiums, to be the produc-tion of the exhibitors; and all entries to be made llar and forty cents per bushel, this week and articles arranged, by 12 o'clock on Thursty-five cents per bushel. Apples from thirty to fifty cents. Wood from one dollar seven meats, should present the live weight, showing

By order of the Executive Committee. JOSEPH ORR, President. JOHN B. DILLON, Sec'y. Indianapolis; Oct. 22d, 1856, N. B. All papers in the State, friendly

Md. Overbay's residence, and came near hitting one of the female immates of the house.

Overbay's wound is not considered dangerous. Williams has not been arrested as yet.

A string color of the case will probably undergo judicial investigation, we forbear making any remarks.

Sudden Death.—Samuel Wise, Esq., one of the earlier settlers of Vincennes, died very suddenly on Friday night last, of an appopeletic fit. Mr. W. was a man of many estimable virtues, of great cherry and person.

A surgical operation of a very interesting character was performed at Fort Pitt Hospital, the state of things was incellable, and resigned myself to meet the state, state of things was incellable, and resigned myself to meet the state, with many and the fort pitt Hospital, Chatham, on Monday, on a soldier named. Thomas Dance, belonging to the 12th, Langerous, Williams has not been arrested as yet.

A string come reaching my case. On its receipt and perusal cannot express to you the relief it afforded my distress to good eten cry and perusal. Chatham, on Monday, on a soldier named. Thomas Dance, belonging to the 12th, Langerous, we shall be another the section of the section of the section of the gallons of good eten cry and my size of this, or another year would have passed over my head, in all human probability my wife would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave and my little conceived was possible. (But for this, ore another year would have been in her grave an suddenly on Friday night last, of an apporate plectic fit. Mr. W. was a man of many estimable virtues, of great energy and persemenced tearing his clothes off, lacerating his never fails to ensure perfect health and enable, menced tearing his clothes off, lacerating his never fails to ensure perfect impunity. Dr. verence of character. He leaves a large fam! breast and shoulder in a frightful manner.— any one to inhale Malaria with perfect impunity. Dr. ily and a wide circle of friends and acquain The poor fellow put out his hand to protect Chilton's certificate accompanies each bottle. For sale tances to mourn his death."Be ye also ready.' the lower part of his body, when the animal by seized it in his mouth and bit it off. Some of his comrades conting to his succor, armed with apolis, Ind. be slaghtered this season, basing our calcu- stout clubs, the ferocious beast was beaten off.

and may reach five hundred thousand. The wheat crop will reach to about two hundred night, beating the d—l's tattoo on creaking thousand bushels, worth that number of dollars. The corn crop will be an unusual yield, amounting to at least one and a half million bushels, worth about four hundred thousand to the waves dashed angrily

Fifty-second Velume—The Pioneer Magazine.

Especially despeted to the wants of the Ladies of America.

WHERE this Magazine is taken in a house, no other the winds until she appeared a sea of night-caps. Yesterday the waves dashed angrily claim the right to liberate, to come among Malott, Washington C. DePauw, William bushels of potatoes, and a good crop of oats into the air. It was a terrible night for the claim the right to liberate, to come among them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them, and lecture in their Chief City on the them. er under than over, and shows the rapid im- suffering and death are sure to result.—Clev.

Or During a late visit to Indianapolis we Or The village of Brazil, in this county, has long been cursed by the presence of the Kirtley famile known at least by reputation ing Store' of Mr. Bacon, who has perhaps one of the largest and best selected Stock of clothing in the Western country. We think country merchants could not do better than to give

A fair and gentle reader furnished us

said, "Ah! don't I know it is Sunday?-don't I hear the birds singing?"

INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS. CORRECTED DAILY BY KIRLAND & FITZGIBBON

Rice 73 @Sc.
SALT—Kanawka 50@53c & bushel; Lake \$2 50Hoos—Sales at \$6 nett.

BALTIMORE MARKET. NEW ORLEANS MARKET Naw Orleans, Nov. 5.
Cotton is unchanged; sales of 7,000 bales.
Flour is quoted at \$8.70. Keg Lard is selling at 12.
FreightsBCotton to Liverpool &; to Havre ic.

New York, Nov. 6.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, November 3. The steamship Baltic arrived this morning is By her we have the following general intel urn, at the mouth of the Duieper, was tured by the Allies on the 17th ult. Lama and Phanagoria, in the Straights of

Kertch, had been destroyed. The allies were concentrating their troops, to organize an advance from Eupatoria and other points, in oder to cut off and surround the issians forces The advanced posts of the Allies were within fifty-five leagues of Bakchia Serai, and the Leprandi was intending to defend the line of

The North side of Sebastopol was surrounded by new Russian fortifications. The Russians attacked Karz on the 29th but were repulsed with immense slaughter, loosing, it was said, 4,000. Gortschakoff, it was reported, was to be courtmartialed

There is nothing new from the Crimea. Massachusetts Election. At noon the K. N. candidate for Governor was 200 ahead of the Democratic nominee

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